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Allen The people want coal and they want it now. They are not looking so far into the future as the good doctor is. If the operators attempt to hike the price, as Doctor Garfield fears they will do, they will be taken care of in their turn. The public is "rearin" and roady to go," and in the future will not tolerate encroachments upon its rights as it has done in the past whether they proceed from organized into or organized capital. They may even demand that the government repire from its partnership with organized capital, by which it shares in the load, thru the medium of its excess profits taxes.

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The French trade commission complains that our prices are almost pro-plains that our prices are almost pro-hibitive. Most persons in this country them to the rule of a lot of boards and follow the record back and find

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products in 1918. It is probably \$5.

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A glance at the platform adopted by the convention of "Liberals" in St. I often wish I wer the governor of a state whose only citizens were farmore. I would have much less trouble if I were. The farmer is the greatest mabilizer in this country, and if it were not for our 6,000,000 farmers I would despair of the future of America.

The money the government has expended in its railroad experiments could have been available to practical transportation men when it was needed, what great things would have been accomplished in the forwarding of railway interests and the welfare or all the country!

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an ordinary brick. We would keep a constant stream of boxes laden with these bars bound for the Golden Gate for shipment to the Orient. We did all of this. It took a year to do it. But we glutted India with silver and

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ON SECOND THOUGHT

BY JAY E. HOUSE. (From Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The moot question as to who wrote the president's message does not per-turb us. We are among those who hold that, when nothing is said, that matter of fixing the identity of the in-dividual who said it is unimportant.

Approaching the state of the nation Approaching the state of the nation from another angle, we admit having been singularly unimpressed by the Hon. Will H. Hays's plea for "justice." This, ladies and gents, is a situation which requires "wease!" words. We await with impatience the advent of the gentleman adequately equipped intestinally to utter them.

Speaking as on plain, plug citizen to another, buttered conversation and perfumed phraseology no longer appease us.

The attendance on the six-day bi-cycle race in New York never has been so large. You may recall, in the con-nection, that months ago the column engaged in speculation as to the na-ture of the abominable practices and devious adventures in which men, de-prived of their liquor, would engage.

About the usual number of persons. About the usual number of persons, Alexander Berkman included, have observed that the late Mr. Frick "couldn't take it with him." Which was to have been expected. It seems to us, however, that the point is not well taken. The late Mr. Frick had it while he was here.

Or, to phrage 't a little differently, he had it as long as he needed it.

Perusal of the day's news reveals the

Pursuing idle inquiry a little further, or farther, as the case may be, if Rut-gers's coach gets a chest of silver, what should the coach of Valparaiso have?

The New York World finally has decided it cannot support President Wil-son for a third term. And that, we

